

1-15-1970

## Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Gazette criticizes black studies

By JACK CLOHERTY  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer  
The University Black Studies program once again has been the target of criticism.

On the editorial page of Tuesday's Billings Gazette, free lance columnist Harvey Griffin said the "tax burden for higher education is depressingly heavy" and asked, "Is it Montana's responsibility to educate the underprivileged of the nation at a time when it is a hardship to educate our own?"

In his three-column article, Mr. Griffin cited a Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education report that names eleven cities in which the University is operating

stations for the recruitment of black students.

He asked, "Who, unless it be Montana taxpayers, is footing the bill for such recruitment centers?"

Mrs. Judy McBride, an administrative assistant in the Black Studies program, said the recruitment centers consist merely of friends and civic or church organizations that are interested in helping minority group youths get out of the ghetto and into a university.

"The Montana Talent Search does basically the same thing black studies does," Mrs. McBride said. "The State Superintendent of Public Instruction helps talented, underprivileged young people when

it comes to higher education.

"Last year," she added, "approximately 45 Montana youngsters were helped to go to out-of-state universities while about eighty, including many Indians, are now attending UM on the program."

Ulysses S. Doss, associate professor of humanities and black studies course instructor, said he had seen Mr. Griffin's article, but declined to comment.

Mr. Griffin also said in his article, the average cost of educating a Montana student for one year is \$1,412.55, and he asked who must pay the fees.

He arrives at his figure by aver-

aging UM costs with Montana State University rates.

Mrs. McBride said federal funds and grants are used by black students to defray costs, but help from the student's parents is still needed.

"Everyone of the students puts in 12 to 15 hours a week on the work-study program," she said.

Mrs. McBride said she disagrees with Griffin's statement about blacks creating serious social problems on campus.

"Their presence," he wrote, "admittedly creates serious social problems from which we have hitherto been relatively free, and they are individuals who require

expensive tutoring and counseling beyond that accorded Montana students."

Mrs. McBride contended that the black influence on campus and in the community does much more good than harm, and does not constitute a serious social problem.

"It's a learning experience for both races," she said.

Answering the charge of having expensive tutoring and counseling, Mrs. McBride said the black studies courses are open to any student attending the University.

Mr. Griffin is the editor of the state farm bureau newspaper and former owner of a weekly newspaper in Gallatin Gateway.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## montana Kaimin

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Thurs., January 15, 1970  
Vol. 72, No. 44

## Senator lauds state concern

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said last night he has received very little grass-roots mail recommending that a Montanan be appointed to the newly-created President's Council on Environmental Quality. But, he said, there are several well-qualified Montana individuals who could fill the position.

Sen. Mansfield, who is on an opinion-seeking tour of six major

cities in Montana, spoke to reporters at The Missoulian.

The President's new council, Sen. Mansfield said, is the brain child of Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

The council will serve as a three-man advisory team to the President. Approval of appointees to the council must come from the Senate.

Sen. Mansfield lauded the efforts of the young people in re-

flecting concern over environment and pollution problems. He said the concern voiced is beginning to "strike home" and has had a profound impact in the past year.

The senator said the first order of business when the Senate reconvenes Monday is to bring up an appropriations bill President Nixon has reportedly threatened to veto because of its inflationary tendencies.

Montana would receive \$429,000 for environmental control and \$294,000 for air pollution control under the provisions of the bill.

Montana's senior senator said he hoped that programs and legislation regarding control of pollution would be on a cooperative basis, rather than along partisan lines.

"The last thing I would want is a political football," he said.

Sen. Mansfield also said that he was proud of the Grizzlies' football season. "They went undefeated, were conference champs and attended their first bowl game," he said.

## Plant officials promise firm will be asset

Two Borden Chemicals officials responded to questions last night concerning a proposed formaldehyde plant to be located in Missoula and said that the company intentions were good and that it would try to be a "good neighbor and an asset to the community."

More than 200 persons attended the meeting of the Missoula Air Pollution Citizens Advisory Council in the Missoula County Courthouse courtroom where the officials spoke.

John Runkel, western operations manager, and Rudy Perwald, chief engineer for western operations, both from the Borden Co., answered questions concerning air and water pollution. They said the company would adhere to state emission standards.

The officials were asked whether toxic wastes from the plant would be emitted into the air and water. Mr. Runkel said the only noticeable emission would be water vapor which would not contain any toxic materials.

When asked about the disposal of sewage, Mr. Berwald said that the plant could either have a series of evaporation pond systems or its own sewage disposal system, or it could pour chemically treated waste into the city sewage system. He said some formaldehyde, resins and urea might enter the Clark Fork River, but they would be chemically treated and would not cause a pollution problem.

## CB supports vigil honoring Dr. King

ASUM President Joe Mazurek recommended to Central Board last night that it observe a silent vigil tomorrow at noon in the UC in honor of the late Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The UM Moratorium Committee has asked that all campus activity be stopped from 12:10 to 12:15 p.m. during the silent vigil, Mazurek said.

A subcommittee was appointed to consider the Budget and Finance Committee's recommendation that up to \$750 be allocated for winter quarter to be proposed Selective

Service Information Center. The fund would be used to pay the salary of the coordinator of the Center. The coordinator will be present at the next Central Board meeting.

In other business, Central Board approved the appointment of Bill Vaughn as associate editor of the Kaimin, and special allocations of \$180 to the Karate Club and \$830 to the Debate and Oratory Club.

The Constitution Commission reported that a student referendum will be held early in February to approve the new constitution.

## Work-study cut forces end of full-time summer work

The University will discontinue a full time work study program this summer because of a severe cutback of federal work study funds, according to Dennis Yeager, Financial Aid and Student Employment assistant director.

Funds available after the cutback will be used to continue part time work study this academic year and coming summer, Mr. Yeager said.

"We normally have between \$800,000 and \$900,000 per year," Mr. Yeager said, "but this year the sum is considerably less."

The program, he said, received a supplemental allotment last summer, but the prospect for repeat action does not look good.

The federal government subsi-

dizes up to 80 per cent of a student's wage. The student's employer signs a contract agreeing to pay the percentage of the wages not covered by the government.

In order to qualify for a 15 hour-a-week part time job at UM, a person must be a full time student at the time he is working.

Program directors, Mr. Yeager said, hope students will be able to find summer jobs on their own and then use work study money during the school year.

Mr. Yeager said that 1172 students were certified for work study last summer. Eight hundred of them were able to find jobs.

There are 737 students on work study now, he said, but work study accounts for only one-half of the jobs available on campus.

### News in Brief

## UM forestry student dies in accident near Clinton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLINTON — A UM forestry student, Roger A. Duckhahn, 21, of Elgin, Ill., was killed yesterday in a fiery collision on U. S. 10 about 33 miles east of Missoula.

Missoula County sheriff's officers said Duckhahn was driving a pickup truck which collided with a logging truck driven by Berkeley Barker, 31, of East Missoula.

Authorities said the accident occurred on an icy stretch of road.

The pickup's gas tank ruptured and flames engulfed the vehicle. Authorities said Duckhahn was burned beyond recognition.

The death raised Montana's 1970 traffic fatality toll to eight, compared with five on this date last year.

## High court sets new deadline

WASHINGTON—Public schools attended by about 300,000 pupils in five Southern states must be desegregated by Feb. 1, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The vote was 6 to 2. The decision dealt with 14 school districts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

A lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said civil rights lawyers would use the ruling to fight for speedy desegregation elsewhere as well.

The court's usual unanimity in

school desegregation cases broke somewhat this time. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart said a hearing should have been held to explore the "varying problems" of individual districts.

Additionally, Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron R. White said school officials generally should have up to eight weeks to desegregate, once a federal court finds they are not complying with the "yardstick" devised by the Supreme Court.



FRIENDLY PERSUASION—Rudy Perwald, chief engineer of western operations for Borden Corp., describes plant operations during a talk last night before the Missoula Air Pollution Citizens' Advisory Council.



## Billings Gazette columnist behind the times

The latest authority on UM Black Studies is an ex-turkey grower and pure-bred cattle breeder from Gallatin Gateway.

See 'Writer Criticizes' on page 1

Harvey Griffin, a free-lance column writer for the Billings Gazette, is the latest critic of the program, and like most of his precursors, also is provincially uninformed.

Mr. Griffin, former owner of the Gallatin Gateway weekly newspaper indicts the University for "actively recruiting out-of-state students, members of a race that never naturally gravitated to Montana and whose presence admittedly creates serious social problems from which we have hitherto been relatively free; individuals who require expensive tutoring and counseling beyond that accorded Montana students."

He then goes on to ask "Is it Montana's responsibility to educate the under-privileged

of the nation at a time when it is a hardship to educate our own? Where will Montana benefit from this altruism?"

For answers to his questions, Mr. Griffin should consult the testimony of Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D-Harlem, given at the Legislative Council meeting last month.

"We are questioning a program which is attempting to solve one of the biggest problems in America today," he told the council.

"If we had an earthquake in Montana, America would be willing to help us. We shouldn't look at this provincially.

"If we can help freely, without reservation, I think we are giving support to the American system."

Both Mr. Griffin and the Billings Gazette might do well to consider these comments and the rest of the testimony from the Council meeting, which would clear up the financial questions Mr. Griffin also asks, weeks after the Council had satisfactory answers.

robertson

## montana KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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## UC displays art exhibition from Weber

An art exhibit, featuring works by art instructors at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, is on display in the UC Lounge.

The show is the first in a series of faculty exchanges between schools in the Northwest. Milt Beens, graduate student in art and coordinator of the exchange, said yesterday.

Nine WSC faculty members are participating in the show. Beens said the exhibit is "strong" and represents a good cross section of what is happening in art today.

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## Art department head supplies the answers

Editor's note: It seems there is always someone asking questions about the University, and often about the University art department, since it has a reputation for having a resident population different from the celebrated Montana norm. For those of you with questions about the University and art, the art department chairman has provided the following answers. Make up your own questions.

By BRUCE BARTON  
Department of Art

**Answer:** As most people within a fifty mile radius of Missoula know, the University of Montana is almost never referred to as The Hotel Smith. Even less frequently it is referred to as The Smith Hotel.

**Answer:** Art comes from the Greek word "Artra." During the Dark Ages it was observed that the word could be spelled left to

right or right to left without a substantial distortion of meaning. However, as symmetry violated the sensibility of the contemporary practitioners, it was decided to eliminate the "ra." An unfortunate decision, for if they had dropped the "ar," the word, today would be "tra," which is the first part of tra, la, la, la, la and this is, of course, where it's at.

**Answer:** The artist is no newcomer to this campus. Above the door, on the front of the men's gymnasium, is an example of art that is old and good and safe. And while the naked man is holding his Frisbee wrong, the sculpture is unoffensive and appears to be anatomically correct.

**Answer:** Contemporary Art is best seen in our embellishment and trim. Note the excitement caused by a new bottle even though it contains the same old rotten wine.\*

**Answer:** Historically, doors to churches have been large and ceil-

ings high. The shift in scale makes one feel small, a feeling that you would do well to promote, particularly if that's your business. Perhaps one of the most successful bits of art in action is the dark suit. Priests wear them, as well as the occasional school administrator. The dark suit is often used as a device to make the wearer appear unassailable, unavailable, aloof and, if it really works, omnipotent. It is the badge that most often reads, "I commit myself to nothing, that way I should be free from criticism." In a flannel shirt, the same guy is more vulnerable and is apt to have to deal with you as a fellow man.

**Answer:** While it is a simple self gratification, we evaluate our fish in relation to the size of the pond.\*\* This is certainly not criminal, unless we are so impressed with what is clearly a "pat on the head" that we serve fish at the expense of the special of the house.

**Answer:** Old artists do bottles, middle artists do bottles and pot, young artists just do pot. This probably means that more university art is being done by heads that are facing in the right direction.

**Answer:** Art students are, in the main, the most describable, the least nondescript. And while compliments occasionally come from between clenched teeth, they testify to accomplishments that can occur despite the length of the hair.

**Answer:** The future? Only beautiful. Beware of men in dark suits who come bearing gifts.

\*The University did away with Theology and initiated a program in Religious Studies.

\*\*We are Number One.

## New drug may be aphrodisiac

WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental drug which continues to be the best bet against Parkinson's disease has also shown unexpected possibilities as a potentially beneficial sex stimulant, a Georgetown University neurologist reported Wednesday.

Dr. William E. O'Malley said also that while only about 7,000 of the nation's estimated 1.5 million sufferers from the "shaking palsy" disease now have access to the relatively scarce and expensive drug, there is good reason to hope that it might be released by the government for general use by physicians against Parkinsonism within about a year. The drug is called L-dopa.

And he said rumors from the manufacturers indicate that, once

government approval is given of the drug's efficacy and safety, supplies for all persons requiring the drug could be available within another month—and that "the cost will drop precipitously."

Right now, he told a news conference, the drug costs \$100 a month to treat a patient, a drop from \$1,000 only a year ago, but still high.

Dr. O'Malley, chairman of the symposium on L-dopa at Georgetown School of Medicine, disclosed that the drug has induced "markedly increased sexuality" in about two per cent of Parkinsonian patients. He said he is sticking to his guns despite challenges from several other scientists at the symposium.

His theory is that L-dopa might prove to be a long-sought medical

weapon against female sexual frigidity and male impotence in otherwise normal people, and therefore merits further exploration on that score.

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Letters to the Editor

Officials want jock support

Librarian says Jennings reads too hastily

To the Kaimin:

If Professor Jennings had chosen to read my Jan. 13 letter in less haste, "he would have realized" that because I was not discussing Sen. Thurmond's talk, I mentioned that worthy effort only in order to isolate an unfortunate incident.

My letter, very obviously, was a defense, a vindication if you will, of the Information Service's usage of a word. Although it is superfluous to most readers, I am forced to remind both Dr. Jennings and the editor that I am most certainly NOT a "lexicographer" and,

therefore, did not offer MY definition of the word "obscene." When an "un-lexicographer" (I'm trying to be "with it") quotes from a dictionary, he does not compose his own definitions — he merely tries to dispell a sometimes - more - than - a - wee bit of ignorance and/or chicane. I am happy to know that Mr. Jennings agrees with Information Services and with most other dictionary users, that "obscene" was properly used in the previously debated circumstance.

R. G. SCHIFF  
Science Librarian

Director gives thanks on behalf of band

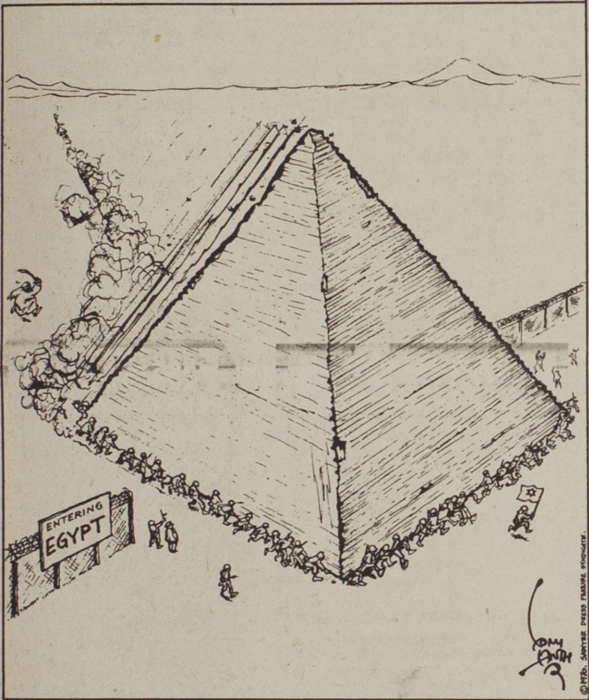
To the Kaimin:

On behalf of the band, a deep thanks to everyone, both for the support of our Camellia Bowl trip and for the dozens of congratulatory messages following the performance.

Many of these students gave up remunerative part time off-campus jobs plus other sacrifices to

adequately prepare for this exposure on 52 TV stations in 13 states, and the student body response provided more than adequate compensation for our efforts. We are proud to represent this university, and hope that similar opportunities will provide us continuing challenges.

BUTLER R. EITEL  
Director of Bands



By JAMES GRADY  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

This University is indeed fortunate in having such farsighted and duteous administrators.

With perception usually reserved to such academic institutions as Columbia, our own UM administrators have recognized the need to correct our flagrant lack of support for our Jock program.

Having seen the error of their ways, our noble leaders have magnanimously created a reparation plan for those so callously slighted in the form of a "\$2 to \$8 million" sports complex.

Not only does this plan repay the jocks for past bruises, it looks to the future with foresight. Planning for the day when the Galloping Grizzlies will clash with the University of Texas Longhorns in the Ponderosa Bowl, our new sports complex will have a sunken football stadium complete with special lighting arrangements to accommodate color broadcasting of Frank Gifford's beaming smile.

But the gridders aren't the only ones to benefit from Super Stadium. Swimmers, skaters and hockey players will have a 14-acre lake on which to perform, courtesy of J. A. (Ted) Parker.

Clever Mr. Parker. In order to use the federal land given to the University, but stupidly earmarked for "academic purposes," Mr. Parker created The Lake. Whenever aquatic athletes are not using The Lake, various university

departments will be allowed to play in the water, thus nicely fulfilling the "academic purpose" requirement. Never let it be said that all the wheeler-dealers are back East.

Unfortunately, Mr. Parker has been unable to find any "vast enthusiasm by academic people at the University for the lake." It could be that some of the "academic people" at the University feel that the money designated for the complex could be better used for such frivolous luxury items as an adequate library, sufficient teaching facilities, scholarships or other silly projects. There are even rumors that certain unenlightened faculty members consider The Lake to be something less than an absolutely essential educational device.

The sports complex also does

not appear to have the enthusiastic support of the students at the University, who may or may not be considered essential academic people by the Administration. Some of the students are wondering how they will be able to enjoy their new complex, conveniently located five miles from campus. Silly students, no doubt the University will graciously provide some form of bus service for only a slight fee.

But sports fans and building contractors need not worry about the few misguided malcontents who are less than satisfied with the Super Stadium plans. The Administration, if it fails to convince those selfish dissidents of the logic behind the plans for the complex, probably will ignore them completely.

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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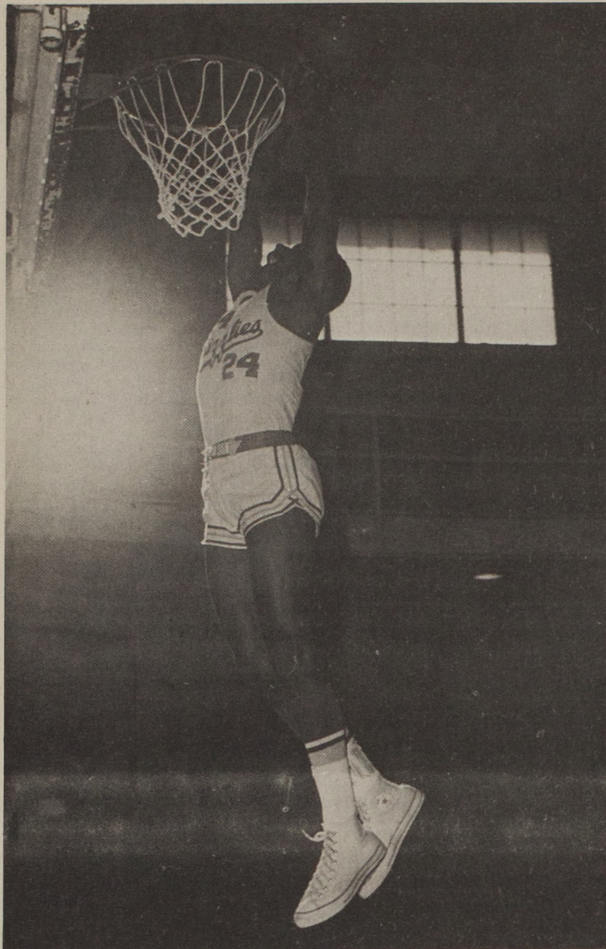
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## Seaver is top male athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, whose vibrant pitching arm triggered the New York Mets' transformation from misfits to champions of the baseball world, was named Male Athlete of the Year yesterday in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Seaver, at 25 years old, the Mets' inspirational leader and the major leagues' biggest winner in 1969, is the fifth baseball player to capture the award in as many years. Baseball has produced eight of the last nine winners, including Detroit pitcher Denny McLain a year ago.

The Mets' mound ace beat out another New York folk hero, quarterback Joe Namath of the American Football League's Jets, in the balloting of sports writers and

sportscasters across the country. Seaver received 96 votes, to 51 for Namath, who provided the AFL with its finest hour last January by leading the Jets past favored Baltimore in the Super Bowl.

Steven Owens, Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winning college football standout, edged Rod Laver, the Australian pro who scored a tennis grand slam by winning the year's four major tournaments, for third place. Owens received 41 votes, to 40 for Laver and 35 for fifth finisher Joe Kapp, the rugged quarterback of Minnesota's National Football League kingpins.

The poll was conducted before Kapp and the Vikings lost to Kansas City in last Sunday's Super Bowl, which will count in the 1970 balloting.

## Meet the Grizzlies

# Flowers one of most consistent on slumping Grizzly cage team

(Editors note: This is the first in a series of articles introducing the members of the 1969-70 University of Montana varsity basketball team.)

Willie Flowers has only one season with the Grizzlies, but he is making it a good one. Considered one of the most sought-after California junior college players last year, Flowers has been one of the most consistent performers for the Bruins cagers in their first seven games.

The 6-5, 210-pound senior forward from Hamtramck, Mich., is the leading Grizzly scorer so far this season with an 18.1 average.

The Bruins, who are 1-6 this season, have found Flowers to be valuable in the rebounding department as he has hauled down 49 for a respectable 8.2 per game average. He is second only to Howard Clark, who has hauled down 53 rebounds.

Flowers, who transferred here from Pasadena City College in California, has not been playing up to his capacity according to head basketball coach, Bob Cope. Cope said one of the reasons for this is the ankle injury Flowers sustained during a practice right before Christmas.

As the Grizzlies head into conference play this weekend against

Idaho State, Willie Flowers will be one of the men Cope and his assistant, Lou Rocheleau, will be depending on to stop the high-riding Vandals, who are undefeated in conference play so far.

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## AFL defensive team picked

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Linebackers Bobby Bell of Kansas City and Nick Buoniconti of Boston and Miami led the balloting for the American Football League's all-time defensive team announced yesterday by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, the AFL's first Super Bowl champion, was named the AFL's coach of its only decade in this final year before the league merges with the National Football League.

Bell and Buoniconti, a middle linebacker, came within one vote of being unanimous selections by AFL members of the board of selectors of the Hall of Fame.

The other linebacker is George Webster of Houston. In front of them are Jerry Mays of Dallas and Kansas City and Gerry Philbin of the Jets at the ends and Tom Sestak of Buffalo and Houston Antwine of Boston at tackle.

Dave Grayson of Dallas, Kansas City and Oakland and Willie Brown of Denver and Oakland are the cornerbacks and Johnny Robinson of Dallas and Kansas City and George Saines of Buffalo, the safeties.

## State Flower

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The rhododendron became West Virginia's official state flower Jan. 23, 1903, by legislative act.



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ONE OF MANY—Boise State's star forward, Bill Otey, grabs one of his 22 rebounds against the Bruins here Saturday night. The Boise State team won by an 89-77 margin. The Grizzlies open conference play here this weekend as they face Idaho State Friday night and Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Gordon Lemon)

## Face Bobcats and EWSC

# Grizzly wrestling squad ready for triangular meet tomorrow

The UM wrestling team has a good chance of overtaking Montana State and Eastern Washington in a triangular meet to be held this Friday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Hellgate High School gymnasium, according to assistant wrestling coach Bernie Olson.

Substituting for ailing coach Joe Sullivan, Olson feels the Bruins now have the strength to defeat the Bobcats after losing to them by a 21-17 margin earlier in the year.

The top grapplers in each weight class include 118, freshman Dave Hernandez of Great Falls; 126, senior Dan McDonnell of Missoula; 134, sophomore Gary Young of Lanesdale, Penn.; 142, freshman Pat Cole of Port Orford, Ore.; 150, freshman Jerry Rymes of Anaconda; 158, senior Bernie Olson of Kalis-

pell; 167, senior Tom Cooper of Missoula; 177, junior Doug Robbins of Great Falls; 190, freshman Marc Kouzmanoff of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and heavyweight, junior Larry Miller of Martinez, Calif.

Head coach Joe Sullivan, now recovering from a knee operation, said that the UM almost didn't have a wrestling squad this year because of lack of coaching personnel. Volunteers interested in the sport came to the athletic department asking for a chance to support the wrestling program. Sullivan, assistant wrestling coach from last year, asked to be coach and to stimulate the wrestling interests on campus.

Sullivan started wrestling in high school and then went on to Iowa State to wrestle for the freshman squad for one year. While in

the Army and serving in Turkey, he practiced with the Turkish Olympic team and in 1962 he won the European championship for his skills.

## Presidents' Pensions

Pensions for ex-presidents of the United States came into effect by an act of Congress in 1958.



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## Intramural news, schedule

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Thursday

- 4 p.m.  
ICAP Hawks vs. Technical Fouls MG
- 5 p.m.  
Shockers vs. Hawaii Five-O, MG
- 6 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, MG
- 7 p.m.  
Jones Boys vs. J's 88, MG  
Foresters Y vs. The Rinky Dinks, WC
- 8 p.m.  
Lonely Hearts vs. Griff & the Boys, MG  
Studs vs. The Big Reds, WC
- 9 p.m.  
Knee High Nads vs. The Rebels, MG
- 10 p.m.  
D. B.'s vs. Kerswine Dogs, MG  
Coprolites vs. Foresters X, WC

### RESULTS

- Aber A's 37, Rinky Dinks 25  
Spaghetti and Meatballs 52, Raiders 43  
P.O.T. 40, Independents, 19  
Ebony Omegas 44, The Lungs 40

### BEST PERFORMANCE

Only two 300-yard passing games have been turned in by AFL quarterbacks in title games. Daryle Lamonica passed for 401 yards in a losing cause for Oakland last year and George Blanda passed for 301 yards for Houston in the 1960 title game.

## NCAA to allow colleges to play 11th football game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted yesterday to permit colleges to play an 11th football game, one more than they have been permitted.

The NCAA Assembly, however, ordered further study on a proposal to limit to two the number of visits a coach or his representative can make to a high school athlete's home town after approving a measure to limit to two the number of visits the youngster can make to the college campus.

It also voted to prohibit a coach or his representative to contact a high school athlete at the site of

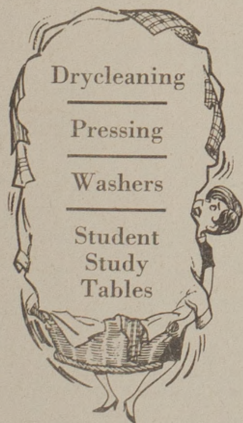
an event in which he is a participant.

C. Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said the extra football game, which is not mandatory but permissive, would give colleges more revenue to meet the rising cost of collegiate athletics.

He said precedent had already been set because "one-fifth of the major colleges now play in an 11th game when they appear in bowl games."

No one spoke against the proposal when it was brought up on the floor of the assembly at the NCAA's 64th annual convention, as anticipated, and the measure passed 162-98.

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Theater founder will present Interdisciplinary Lecture

Michael Ferrall, founder of America's first theater-in-the-round and visiting lecturer in drama at UM, will present Winter Quarter's first Interdisciplinary Lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Ferrall's speech is entitled "Repertory Theater in Montana: The Grizzlies Strike Back."

The Montana Repertory Theater cast of "The Glass Menagerie" will supplement Mr. Ferrall's lecture with readings and will answer

questions on repertory theater.

Mr. Ferrall established America's first theater-in-the-round while at the University of Washington and also began the first professional theater-in-the-round at The North Shore, a theater in Highland Park, Ill.

He has directed the Mill Run Theater in Chicago and the Pleasant Run Theater in St. Charles, Ill., and has taught at the University, Seattle, and Scripps College and Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.

Agnew unaffected by protests, praises Australian comrades

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew brushed off antiwar protests yesterday and said his talks with Prime Minister John Gorton showed the United States and Australia "understand each other very well."

Fifteen persons were arrested when police waded into a crowd of about 200 protesters who were chanting "Go home CIA" at security agents while Mr. Agnew was having lunch with Mr. Gorton at Parliament House.

"I am rather used to demonstrators," Mr. Agnew said in the embassy courtyard. "They don't upset me and I pay very little attention to them."

Mr. Agnew said he is not concerned about criticism from the Australian press. The main press complaint was he had held no news conference up to yesterday.

"I didn't come here to impress the press, so to speak," he said at an impromptu press conference.

"I came here to make certain objectives of a national nature

known to the Australian government," he said, "and I'm not running for office in Australia so it doesn't bother me a whole lot."

A reporter also asked the vice president if he was disappointed at not being able to see more of the Australian people.

"Not really," Mr. Agnew replied. "I didn't come to Australia on this visit to see the Australian people. In the short time I had, it was not my mission to move around throughout the community and meet people, although I am sure it would be a very pleasant experience to do so."

Mr. Agnew winds up his two days here today with a meeting with Gough Whitlam, leader of the country's opposition Labor party, before taking off for Auckland, New Zealand—the 11th and last stop of his Asian tour.

The Australian government issued a communique on the Agnew-Gorton talks, saying they "emphasized the continuing cooperation of Australia and the United States—both in defense and in peaceful development."

CONCERNING U

- Any change of address or phone number from last quarter must be given to the University switchboard, 243-0211.
- Openings are available in several night courses offered by the Extension Division. Course openings are:
  - Tuesday: Art 240, Painting; Education 564, Philosophy of Education.
  - Wednesday: Art 304, Elementary School Art; Education 360, Educational Sociology; History 306, The Expansion of Europe.
  - Thursday: Communication 111, Introduction to Public Speaking; Education 412, Supervision and Teaching of Reading; Education 494, Philosophy of Vocational Education; Political Science 361, Public Administration.
- The final date for registration is tomorrow. Further information may be obtained at 243-5073.
- Attorney William G. Smith will present facts this weekend concerning governmental service and explain the laws pertaining to the draft in sessions of Draft Counselor Training. A session on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center and another on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UCCF House will be conducted by Mr. Smith and his wife.
- E. W. Pfeiffer, zoology professor, will discuss defoliation in Cambodia in the first of a series on environment orientation tomorrow at noon in Natural Science 307. Mr. Pfeiffer recently returned from his second trip to Southeast Asia where he studied the ecological effects of chemical herbicides being used by the military.
- Martin and Sally, a brother-sister singing duo from Canada, are appearing with the Coffee House Circuit at the Gold Oak Room nightly through Saturday. The singing team is scheduled

- to appear from 9:15 to 10 p.m. and 10:15 to 11 p.m. Thursday.
- Performances are scheduled from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- The Student Film Society is presenting "Shoot the Piano Player" by Francois Truffaut in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. Admission is \$1 or a membership card.
- Postal services will open on the third floor of the UC Jan. 19. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Senior pictures are available at the Sentinel office.
- Big Mountain Ski Weekend will be Jan. 23 through 25 at Big Mountain Ski Resort in Whitefish. A special rate of \$28 for lift tickets and lodging may be paid at the UC Information Desk.
- An art enrichment program for children from 5 to 14 begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The class features eight sessions including ceramics, drama, creative writing, printing, music and other arts.

Each session costs 50 cents or \$4 for all sessions. For details contact Richard Reinholdt at the Fine Arts Building.

- The Ecology - Economics-Environment lecture series, sponsored by the forestry school, will be held in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge tonight at 7:30. Richard E. Shannon, professor of economics, will present the second lecture on "Solving Man's Basic Economic Problem: Provisioning."

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